

MERGER OF FAITHS GAINS MOMENTUM

Episcopalians Get Greetings
From Head of Greek Church
in Constantinople.

AUGURS AN EARLY UNION

Portland Convention Also
Moves for Closer Accord With
Congregationalists.

Special Dispatch to This New York Herald.
PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 16.—A message
marking a vast step toward unity be-
tween the churches of Christendom
was brought to the Episcopal convention
and presented to the Presiding
Bishop this morning by Dr. W. C. Em-
hart, ambassador of the Episcopal Church
to the Near East, who six weeks ago
bade farewell to Chrysostomos, Metro-
politan of Smyrna, murdered yesterday
by the Turks, who had captured that city.

The message was from the Patriarch
of Constantinople, and contained the de-
cision of the Constantinian synod of
the old Orthodox Eastern churches re-
cognizing the validity of ordinations of
the Anglican Church as equal to those
of the Roman Catholic Church, the old
Catholic and the Armenian churches.

Although the other patriarchates have
not yet given this recognition, Dr. Em-
hart declared that from his conferences
with the patriarchs of Alexandria,
Jerusalem and Antioch, as well as the
Metropolitan of Athens, he believes it
will be accorded soon.

The church in Constantinople has al-
ready given the Church of St. John the
Baptist to the Episcopal Church and
has granted the use of any church in the
patriarchate to the Episcopal
Church when not in actual use for ser-
vice of the orthodox church.

The Armenian patriarch has extended
the same courtesy, according to Dr.
Emhart.

Catholics Hold Aloof.

Coming at this time, when the Episco-
pal convention is preparing to launch
vigorously into its campaign for world
unity, which has for its object unity of
all Christian churches, excepting the
Church of Rome, the message from Con-
stantinople was received with immense
satisfaction.

The Roman Catholic Church holds
aloof by its action, from the move-
ment that the Episcopal Church is
forwarding to unite the churches of
Christendom, although invitation to
participation in the program and in the
conference on religious unity in Wash-
ington, D. C., in 1925, has been given it.
The action of the church in Constan-
tinople, when ratified by the other
patriarchates, will give to the Angli-
can Church recognition as a church in
apostolic succession, a standing which
has been denied it by the Church of
Rome, and opens the way to a com-
bination of the Anglican and Eastern
Churches.

The delegations from the Patriarch-
ates of Antioch and Jerusalem, which are
attending the convention have repeatedly
emphasized the importance of the
churches and the Christian peoples ef-
fecting a reunion, in order to combat
the rising tide of Islamic revival which
is finding one expression in the present
Turkish military activity.

Dr. Emhart said that Chrysostomos,
murdered in Smyrna yesterday, had been
one of the most active workers in be-
half of the approachment to the
Anglican church leading toward the
consideration of ultimate organic unity.

Allies Should Stop Kemal.

"It is my belief," said Dr. Emhart,
discussing the situation in the Near
East, "that there is no salvation for
Constantinople or for Thrace unless a
speedy agreement for concerted action
is made by all the nations of Western
Europe to keep the Kemalists out of
Constantinople. Except for the inter-
ference of England or the Allies, the
fall of Constantinople can be accom-
plished within a day at any time now.
Success of the Kemalists incidentally
will jeopardize the heart of the Near
East relief work, which is at Alexan-
dria, within a few miles of the Tur-
kish border."

Dr. Emhart said that he had seen
the ammunition concentrations of the
Turks going on off Messina several
months ago.

"When I left Smyrna," he said, "the
Greeks were hopeful of the defeat of
the Turks. I believe this would have
been accomplished if they had not
drawn away some of their best troops
for a demonstration before Constanti-
nople, which left the way open for the
sweep of the Turks that engulfed
Smyrna."

Consideration of the concordat look-
ing toward closer unity with the Con-
gregational churches was up this morn-
ing, as another phase of the great
movement for church unity. This fol-
lowed the reception of the report of the
action of the churches of the near-East.

Klan Tactics Denounced.

By a bare constitutional majority the
bishops adopted an amendment to the
constitution which makes possible the
ordination of preachers in other con-
gregations without the confirmatory
oath used in the Episcopal Church and
opens the way for the plan of inter-
communication between the Episcopal and
other churches.

Bishop E. L. Weller of Fond du Lac
bitterly opposed the amendment, de-
claring that it "throws down the bars"
and may be the beginning of "the
breakdown of the organization of the
Episcopal Church."

Given its first opportunity to voice
condemnation of the Ku Klux Klan and
other secret societies, the House of De-
puties by unanimous action to-day de-
nounced all forms of mob violence as
contrary "to the foundation principles
of the American Commonwealth," called
upon "the authorities in charge of the
schools of our land to incorporate in
their curricula the importance of respect
for government and obedience to its
laws" and appealed "to the duly
constituted officers of the law to uphold
and maintain to the fullest extent all
provisions for the suppression of any
forms of mob violence."

A resolution denouncing the use of
gambling devices in raising church funds
was referred back to the social com-
mittee, whose chairman is the Rev. James
Freeman of Washington, had just sub-
mitted it.

Two resolutions relating to divorce
and marriage were placed on the calen-
dar, while a third, asking for a national
law requiring couples to publish their
intent to marry, with their names and
addresses, at least three weeks before
the license is granted, was referred to
the committee on social service.

FREE FIREWOOD FOR POOR.

A large quantity of firewood, which
has heretofore been sold, will be given
away to poor families of Brooklyn, ac-
cording to announcement made yester-
day by John N. Harman, Park Com-
missioner of Brooklyn.

He said that he had made arrange-
ments with the building wrecker who is
removing the old Navy Department
buildings on the shore road between
Hudson avenue and Fifty-sixth
street.

DOG CATCHER CALLS HALT WHEN IT COMES TO CATS

They Are Animals of 'Three Dimensions,' He Explains,
viz., They Travel Perpendicularly—Also He De-
mands \$1.50 Per Head for Adult Cats.

Just because George Brant, over a
period of many years, had proved him-
self to be far and away the ablest dog
catcher that Roselle Borough, Eliz-
abeth, N. J., ever had, the Borough Council
decided two weeks ago to give him the
added job of cat catcher. They had
been paying George \$1 each for catching
unlicensed dogs, and they framed an
ordinance giving him the same fee for
catching unlicensed cats, thereby show-
ing that they know next to nothing
about cats.

George went into the office of Chief
of Police Avery—his immediate super-
ior—yesterday morning, there, on his
badge on the desk with a show of petu-
lance, and declared that he was ready to
resign, the resignation to take effect im-
mediately.

"Does," said George, "are, what I
would term animals of two dimensions.
That is to say, when you start to catch
a dog he can travel only on a hori-
zontal plane surface. But cats, one
might say, are three dimension animals
—at least three. In addition to travel-
ing everywhere a dog does, they can
climb trees, houses and chimneys, on
account of their having one more di-
mension than the dogs, if you get my
meaning, Chief."

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FORD PLANTS CLOSE, 100,000 MADE IDLE

Workers Told to Save Their
Money and Buy as Little
Coal as Possible.

Special Dispatch to This New York Herald.
DETROIT, Sept. 16.—Henry Ford has
shut down his great plants at Highland
Park and River Rouge and thrown ap-
proximately 100,000 into idleness. This
number includes the men here and those
in the subsidiary plants of the Ford in-
terests.

At the Highland Park plant no notices
were posted announcing a shutdown, but
just before they finished their work on
each shift the men were notified to re-
main away from the plant until recalled,
save their money, buy as little coal as
possible (it is said there is none for sale
in the city) and watch the newspapers
for announcements when they are to
come back.

Hollow gaiety marked the conduct of
the great majority of the men as they
emerged from the plants. They talked
fast—in fifty-seven different languages—
and gesticulated wildly in trying to ex-
tract from the foremen the information
those officials did not possess, namely,
when work and pay would be resumed.
Some of them laughed and joked about
their forced layoff, but it was noticeable
that they did not patronize the stands
and small stores that ordinarily clustered
some of their money on Saturdays.
Many were met at the gates by wives
and children and there was no pretense
of indifference among them.

At the River Rouge offices executives
were awaiting throughout the day for
word from Henry Ford himself as to the
probable duration of the shutdown. He
was expected to make a formal state-
ment during the day, but he had not
reached the plant at 5 o'clock this after-
noon. It was given out that efforts to
locate him had met with failure. None
but Mr. Ford could give authoritative
information, it was stated.

Chester Culver, manager of the Em-
ployers' Association said to-night:
"There will, of course, be sporadic cases
of Ford men obtaining work with other
automobile concerns, or even in other
fields. The association chart shows a
decline of 2.75% of the number of men
employed during the week ending
Thursday. Of that number 1500 were
Ford men."

Mr. Culver also pointed out the fact
that no serious conditions attended the
last Ford shutdown.

Harvey Campbell, secretary of the
Board of Commerce, to-day offered to
Mr. Ford the services of the Board's
committee and staff to assist in re-
lieving the conditions which caused a
shutdown of the Ford plants. Mr.
Campbell's letter says in part:
"The Detroit Board of Commerce
offers you the services of its com-
mittee organizations and the entire
personnel of its staff in the solution of
the problems causing the shutdown of
your plants."

"While the protracted suspension of
operation of your plants may become
a national calamity, the immediate
local effect is comparable to the stagna-
tion of a city of at least a quarter of
a million. This is more than your in-
dividual problem, and all of the in-
dustries represented in the board are
anxious to help effect its immediate
solution."

A man close to the Ford interests
said to-day:
"There is about one chance in a
thousand that the plants will reopen
Monday. The coal man has returned
from a survey of the coal fields and
he may have something to report that
will change the entire situation. How-
ever, this is really only a slim outside
hope."

TO MAKE NEWCASTLE INQUIRY.

Consul-General Nelson Johnson
Leaves for England.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Announce-
ment was made by the State Department
to-night that Consul-General Nelson
Johnson, who has been on duty at the
State Department, left to-day for Eng-
land on the steamship President Harding
to make a more detailed investiga-
tion of charges against the former Con-
sul and Vice Consul of the United States
at Newcastle.

Don't Miss It!

Says E. W. Headington.

Exhibiting all
the newest
HAYNES mod-
els—
"The show of a
lifetime!"

FREE FIREWOOD FOR POOR.

A large quantity of firewood, which
has heretofore been sold, will be given
away to poor families of Brooklyn, ac-
cording to announcement made yester-
day by John N. Harman, Park Com-
missioner of Brooklyn.

He said that he had made arrange-
ments with the building wrecker who is
removing the old Navy Department
buildings on the shore road between
Hudson avenue and Fifty-sixth
street.

CLOSED CAR SHOW
AUSPICIALLY AUTOMOBILE MUSEUM
Grand Central Palace
Sat. Sept. 23-30

WENDELL P. COLTON ADVERTISING AGENCY, NEW YORK

HIGH RANKING ARMY OFFICERS PROMOTED

President Selects Six Brigadier-
Generals to Be Major-
Generals.

13 COLONELS ADVANCE

Largest List Ever Moved For-
ward at Once in the Time
of Peace.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—President
Harding approved to-day the selection
of six brigadier-generals to be promoted
to major-generals, and thirteen colonels
to be brigadier-generals—the largest
promotion list of high ranking army
officers ever announced in time of peace
at one time.

Announcement that the President had
approved the selections was made by
Secretary Weeks, who said the appoint-
ments of the officers named would be
transmitted to the Senate before the
end of this year and as vacancies oc-
curred in the grades affected.

VETERAN OF 87-A SLAYER.

KITTANNING, Pa., Sept. 16.—Davis S.
Moxon, 87, superintendent of the Beacon
Hill Coal Company, was shot and killed
yesterday by a sixteen-year-old civil war
soldier, Andrew Davis.
Davis telephoned Moxon to come to
his home. As the latter stepped to the
door Davis opened fire with his shotgun.
The aged prisoner refused to discuss
the crime when taken to jail. His sanity
is questioned.

BODY HANGS ON PARK TREE.

The body of a man was found hanging
from a tree in the wooded section of
Bronx Park, just south of the Bronx-
dale bridge, yesterday morning. A long
rope had been fastened to an upper end
of the tree. Letters and cards seemed
indicating that the man was Aaron
Siegel, 39 Orchard street, who had been
taking treatment in the Post Graduate
Hospital for heart trouble.

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